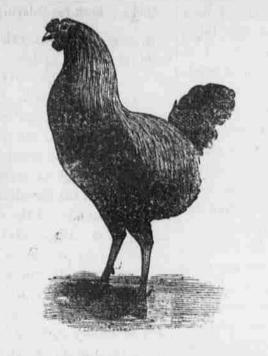
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EDITOR ENQUIRER : Permit me, through the columns

of your valuable paper, to give a few outlines of the great Democratic Barbacue, at Adelphia, Ross county, Ohio. I received a note ting me to come up the next day, heard the cannon booming in that direction, and always being a little easy to give away to tempta. just saddled my horse p- d started for that place, but started ainking at the same time that kind of a - , it was the wrong flickered out, then I would have a consoling thought that us Grantites were about played out anyhow, so I pushed on. I reached the the old cannon belching forth a death-knell to the wicked Salary Grabbers. I watched the maneu vering of the artillery men awhile, in a large beech grove, belonging to John Sprouse, where I found a ladies and gentlemen preparing a grand dinner, The table was about two hundred feet in length and it seemed to groan under the load of good things they were piling on it, as large as a bondholder's bonds and scattered the whole length of by a small majority. the huge table without stint. Roasted turkeys and chickens by the dozen, in short, everything good every thing was ready we took up our march in the rear of the Adelphi Brass Band, and marched two abreast until we reached the far end, and then we marched single around the table, when we were ordered to halt and take dinner. You had better think I was hungry after riding twenty miles. The people were happy and seemed to say dinner was over the fragments were baskets full, and given to the poor Returns from ninety districts around the town, which was one righteous act of the Democracy; Jubilant speeches from Hon. ARCH. alive and the lost found and once votes to spare.



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Wisconsin Wheels into the Democratic Column

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It was dead-So they said-And would not show its head; Its life-blood was gone-its spirit had fled; And its corpse to the tomb would on Tuesday be led Its requiem sung and its eulogy read; "Democracy's dead," Were the words at the here?

Of the sketch "in memoriam,"-No tears were shed; For their sadness was feigned, the their optics were it is our privilege to protect our-

And heavy as lead From watching the bed Of the Giant a sleeping, a dying and DEAF,!

Oh, the fun, When 'twas done, And the race has been run, To see the old war horse-how easy he won! If his corpse had been cold and his, thread of li

from a friend living near that place Yet he came in ahead by ten thou sand and one! on Friday evening previous, reques- As fresh at the close as when 'ne begun! Democracy's s'an

Nov. 1st, to participate in the "Bill. Has not set in the gloot, of a black horrizon, Allen Ox Roast and Jollification." But for brightness and lustre will give in to none. I got up early next moraing and They aid "it was dead"—but you see how it run! An the cunning old son

Of a mighty big gnn Was only just napping a little-for fun-

New York elects the Democratic State ticket DETFRSON'S MAGAZINE. by about 16,000 majority. Legislature Repubmeeting for one of Grant's lican by a small majority. Democratic candi- Great Offers for 1874!! Post Master's to attend. I nearly dates for county offices and Judges, elected in New York City and county, by 29,000. Hon, S. Cox is elected to Congress, to succeed James Brooks, deceased, by 6,500 majority. place about one o'clock, and found New York was Republican in 1871, by 20,000,

and last year by 53,000. Wisconsin, which has been uninterruptedly Republican, since 1854, elects Taylor, Demoand then went a few steps farther erat and Liberal, Governor, by 12,000 to 15,000 over Washburne, Republican, who was elected very large and respectable crowd of two years ago, by 9,391 majority. Grant had 18,575 majority last year. Legislature-Demcratic majority of sixteen on joint ballot.

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Massachusetts, last year elected Washeurne, file up each side till we were all of 60 on joint ballot. Woolford's majority for Governor in the State, is about 20,000.

Republican, Governor, by 72,274 majority; "Farewell Bro. Noves!" "Farewell this year it is doubtful if he has a margin of A TTACHMENT NOTICE.

Salary Grabber Grant!" After 12 000 votes Gen Bayes is elected to State 12,000 votes. Gen. Banks is elected to State

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more on the good old way to glory.

At night they brought out the fire works, which was one of the grandest and most magnificent sights I ever beheld. The whole town seemed to be in a bluze of fire, and at the same time the camnon roar-for doing nothing. From the latest returns reat the same time the comnon roar- for doing nothing. From the latest returns reing and the band playing and the rockets hissing in the air, and the people rejoicing generally. All an. Democratic candidate is 25 ahead and seven ticipated better times; everything passed off harmoniously. May the good people of Hocking, Picka- In Minnesota and I

In Minnesota and Kauses the Grangers Agents

Newburgh, Macon Co., 1 Illinois, Nov., 1, 1873.

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